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HAPPY NEW YEAR

A new year is upon us, with new duties, new responsibilities, new opportunities. Make this new year a happy one, a year of usefulness. May every camp director experience the joy of service and be able to carry cares easily. Let cordial good feeling and unity of purpose be the connecting current between the Sections of the Camp Directors Association so that this new year of 1927 may witness wonderful progress in the camping movement. H. W. Gibson, President of the C.D.A.

ANNUAL MEETING OF C. D. A.

The annual meeting of the C. D. A. will be held in Philadelphia, March 11 and 12, 1927 and the Pennsylvanian Section will be the host. Detailed announcements will be made in the next issue of *Camping*. Put the above dates on your calendar.

THE ASHEVILLE MEETING

Asheville, North Carolina, the land of the sky line, was the meeting place of the Camp Directors Association, October 22, 24, 1926, and the Southern Appalachian Section was the host. What glorious autumn weather and what wonderful hosts the directors of southern camps proved to be! The meetings were held in the beautiful Battery Park Hotel, with its roof garden, commodious banquet hall and comfortable rooms.

More than sixty-five directors and counselors attended the meeting and the states represented were: New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, District of Columbia, Minnesota, Iowa, Oklahoma, West Virginia, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Tennessee, Arkansas, and Canada. All the sections, except the Pacific, were represented.

Business was transacted expeditiously at the first session so that the remainder of the time could be devoted to the enjoyment of the program.

The dinner on Friday evening in the roof garden was a delightful time of fellowship, preceded by greetings from the president of the Southern Appalachian Section, F. D. Bell of Camp Monda, and President Gibson's address on "The Organized Camp as a Social Adjuster." Major H. E. Raines of French Broad Camp was the toastmaster. A pleasant surprise was given President Gibson during the evening when a huge birthday cake with "ever-so-many" candles was brought into the banquet room by a procession of waiters and cut in honor of his birthday which occurred on October 21. Singing, story telling and fellowship made the occasion a memorable one.

Under the leadership of Dr. J. R. Sevier, Camp Greystone, a symposium was conducted on Saturday morning on "The

Most Satisfactory Thing I Did in Camp this Past Season." This was followed by an excellent address on "Child Psychology" by Dr. Bagby of the University of North Carolina.

Saturday afternoon the entire party was taken on a visit to the camps in the vicinity of Brevard and Hendersonville, all arriving at Rockbrook Camp in time for a barbecue and old-fashioned dance, given by Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Carrier. Fiddlers from the mountain folks furnished the music and the terpsichorean ability displayed by sedate camp directors was amazing.

The steak barbecued by experts and eaten a la fingersque will never be forgotten. The directors presented Mr. and Mrs. Carrier with a beautiful sun dial as a permanent evidence of appreciation.

The following message was on the accompanying card:

"For our hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Carrier, from those fortunate members of the Camp Directors Association who enjoyed so fully the genuine and friendly hospitality extended October 23, 1926. May this Dial of ancient lineage by marking only sunny hours commemorate that most merry occasion."

Sunday morning was devoted to a meeting of inspiration and exchange of methods on "Ways of Making Sunday a Day of Real Value in the Enrichment of Character." All agreed it was the most helpful session of the conference.

A PRAYER FOR CAMP DIRECTORS

Deep calleth to Deep, and Height answereth to Height, "Praise ye the Lord!" From the swaying tree tops to the bending grass the growing things about us echo, "Praise ye the Lord!" The morning stars sing, and the sun and moon in their courses repeat, "Praise ye the Lord!"

All summer we have listened to this call to praise, let us then lift our hearts in worship to God.

To us has been given great responsibility and great opportunity. All our requests, though varied, are but one! Our goal is ever receding as we see more and more clearly our opportunities. We ask,

therefore, for the vision to see and the strength of mind and spirit to hasten after that goal. May we *grow*, keeping within sight of the vision, ever approaching, even though never attaining.

We thank Thee for the successes of the past summers, for the hopes for those to follow. It is our privilege to work with the most wonderful material in the world, human youth. Forgive our blundering, yet grant unto us the comfort of knowing that with all its weakness our work has been honest and good. May the coming of the kingdom of God on earth have been hastened by our service to youth.

Give us, O God, the understanding heart in the presence of our children's efforts and difficulties. Give us the wisdom which shall make of value all their experiences under our care. Touch our lips with fire, that they may speak the true and effective word at the demand of the moment. Give us humble hearts that we may learn with and from our children.

We ask Thy blessing on this Association, that it may serve the purposes of friendship, and stimulate the brains and hearts of its members, that it may in each of us create a holy unrest, ever dissatisfied with past attainments, ever pressing on to wiser and greater things.

We ask Thy blessing on every child who went to camp this year. They are the hope of our country and of the world. Let that hope not rest in vain on them, and grant that we may have a part in making them ready for the responsibilities so soon to be theirs.

AMEN.

Spoken by Mrs. Dwight L. Rogers at the September meeting of the New England Section of C. D. A., held at Camp Wynona and Wyonegonic, Denmark, Maine.

A STATEMENT

A. E. Hamilton, the managing editor of *Camping*, because of the overdrawn on his margin of physical reserve, has been compelled temporarily to lay aside his work and go to the Maine woods for the kind of healing and recovery which the greatest of all physicians, Nature, alone can give. In the meanwhile the editorial board will publish *Camping* and endeavor to make each issue as interesting as possible.

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Remember that back of the child is the parent, you are a coöperator with, and not a supplanter of, the home.
Keep a record of birthdays and "drop a line" on the eventful day.
Campers are watching your life much more intently than they are listening to your counsel.
Growing a camp is much more important than building a camp. Any contractor can do the latter.
Endeavor to stimulate the creative imagination in counselors and campers.
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SWIMMING CONFERENCE

The C. D. A. Swimming Conference was held at Camp Westover, Bantam, Connecticut, June 19 to 26. The Conference was conducted by Prof. F. W. Luehring of the University of Minnesota, assisted by Mr. Frank Sullivan and Miss Charlotte Bonney. Thirty-seven counselors were registered for the course. One girl came from California and three from Michigan. The financial report, as submitted by Mr. Layton, reveals a deficit of \$87, which has been paid by the underwriters of the Conference.

The Conference was very successful. Prof. Luehring gave the student first class instruction and impresses upon them the responsibility of having human lives in charge. Mr. Sullivan of Princeton was associated with Prof. Luehring.

Respectfully submitted,

DAVID R. STARRY

Chairman Swimming Conference Com.

EXTENSION WORK IN DIXIE

1. To encourage camp directors in establishing and maintaining only the best type of camp. 2. To investigate the physical equipment and mental and moral tone of camps in the Southern Section. 3. To recognize only such camps as maintain the standards set by the Association.

With this in view, the Southern Section of the C. D. A. at their meeting in Brevard, North Carolina, in July, appointed a committee on extension and education: H. E. Raines, Chairman; Miss Sally J. Davis, Dr. J. R. Sevier, with Mr. R. H. Morrow as director of the department under this committee. A resolution passed requesting each camp to appropriate \$50 per season for this work. All camps represented agreed.

MID-WEST SECTION

The annual meeting of the Mid-West Section was held at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, November 29, 30, 1926, with a large attendance. National President H. W. Gibson was present as the guest of honor. The program included such topics as "Best Type of Music for Camp," "Inter-Camp Contests—Advantages and Disadvantages," "Standard Canoe Test," "Camp Program, How Made? By Whom?" "Relation of Traveling Camp Groups to the Public," "Nature Study," "Color Photography," "Danger Signals in Counselors and Campers," "Our Camp Objectives, Do Our Programs Bring Our Campers to These Objectives?" "Counselor's Course," "The Personal Health of Campers" and "Sanitary Inspection of Camps."

Dr. J. P. Sprague, Camp Minocqua, was elected president and Mrs. L. A. Bishop, Camp Idylewyld, was elected secretary-treasurer.

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CONFERENCE ON CANOEING

The fourth intensive training course and conference for canoeing counselors was held at Camp Wabunaki, June 19 to 26, 1926 under the leadership of the following staff: Director, Marjorie Camp, Camp Miramichi (Department of Physical Education for Women, University of Chicago; graduate of Boston School of Physical Education); M. Elizabeth Bates, Camp Wabunaki (graduate of Wellesley Department of Hygiene); Ralph E. Miller, Camp Chadwick (graduate of Dartmouth College; student, Harvard Medical School).

Those enrolled: nine (as opposed to eleven enrolled for canoeing only in 1925), seven of whom were head canoeing counselors and the majority of whom were graduates of schools of hygiene or of college. They were the best prepared group the instructors have had and since their entire time was given to canoeing far more was accomplished. The nine students represented seven camps and Dean Moulton of the Oberlin Department of Physical Education came because of her desire to train her students to be efficient camp counselors.

Thanks to the generosity of Miss Welch, who kept expenses at a minimum (for instance by having the students wait on table) and the instructors who practically gave their services because of their eagerness to see the work go on, there was no deficit for the chairman to meet. The students who took the course felt so keenly its value that they were distressed so few were getting the training. We hope that an early and enthusiastic response this year will make it possible to reach many more, both men and women. The following brief outline of the ground covered fails to indicate the intensive personal attention given each student or the broadening to each of the round table discussions and the seeing of other camp equipment. Both Accomac and Walden were especially cordially coöperative and neighborly.

What was done at the Conference

Questionnaire to determine experience and needs

Talks, organization, teaching method, (technique, equipment, etc.)

Landings, river paddling

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Practice, single paddling, tandem, crews

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Mr. Pulling's three talks and demonstration

Mr. Miller's single paddling

Stunts

Kennebec Boat and Canoe Company contest letters, selections read

Round Table — standards revised

In the next issue of *Camping* there will be printed the "Standards" as built up by the four conferences and the criticisms of the committee. In order that both the student and the camp director may know exactly the ground covered, there is supplied to each at the close of the course a set of these standards on which is indicated the accomplishments of the student. This makes impossible a false confidence on the part of the director. A canoe man

cannot be produced in a week. What we try to do is to broaden the students as much as possible, not only by making them see the bigness of the subject of canoeing but by making them realize the relation of canoeing to the whole camp program and of camping to education in general. We are interested in a method of teaching paddling which will make it available to many, a method which makes it possible to train counselors in this brief pre-camp conference to teach. We emphasize safety by training, experience, and character rather than by life saving. Understanding, responsibility, judgment, and skill are the important safeguards.

Respectfully submitted,

ELEANOR DEMING
Chairman

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A NEW DIRECTORY

Beginning with this issue *Camping* starts for the benefit of camp directors a Classified Directory of Advertisers.

This will be made up of announcements of uniform size under headings which will cover the needs of the modern summer camp. The list will be carefully censored and will contain only firms whose goods or service has been deemed worthy of endorsement and recommendation to the hundreds of camp directors who are earnestly striving to provide their campers with the best in equipment, food and fun.

Camping desires to be of service to camp directors in every phase of their work. Inquiries, complaints, suggestions, recommendations, relative to the advertisements that appear in the paper, will be welcomed by the publishers.

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WHY SHOULD WE READ WHAT?

The receipt by the writer of a delightful bookplate from the library of Camp Bonnie Dune leads to a few words about the camp library. That it should have a bookplate let us take for granted. If it hasn't, and wants one made, let the director or librarian write to *Camping* and he will learn how. Let us glance at a few recent books which every director is the poorer for not having read, and the richer if he has.

Theodore Dreiser's *An American Tragedy* is the life story of a boy who never went to camp. It is the story of hundreds of boys (except, perhaps, for the dramatic climax) who, given a few months of their early school days under the influences of a good camp and a friendly, insightful director, would be saved an enormous amount of inward friction in adjustment to the world as it is. One's sympathies, as an educator, go with the lad through the whole two volumes and into the very doors of Auburn prison. There, but by the grace of good campership, might go many another lad who now has opportunity for that crucial steering aright into channels of sportsmanship in the game of life, in the new school of the out-of-doors. Not that camping is a panacea for American crime; but merely that it can be, and is, a wonderful new springboard from which our American youngsters can learn to dive straight.

Dreiser's great story is grim realism, of course. It is wholly without a note of hope or constructive suggestion. That is not Dreiser's business in life. It is ours, for we deal with life in action, not in words. And we deal with it close to the roots, where anything that will make for growth and change toward the better in our national life must begin. At least one director has gained from the reading of this somber pair of volumes a renewed feeling that his work is worth while in this world of boys and girls, and no little inspiration to carry on. (Boni and Live-right.)

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It is almost unthinkable that any progressive camp director has left Frazer's *Golden Bough* unread; but it may be that *The Worship of Nature*, recently published by Macmillan, has not yet come to his or her attention. The worship of Sky, Earth and Sun fill the first volume, and fill it with wonder somewhat akin to that which one feels while reading Sumner's *Folk Ways*, a wonder, not only at the kaleidoscopic strangeness of mankind, but also at the power of one mortal in a single lifetime to gather and put together such a crystallization of fascinating facts.

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Try this experiment. You have read, of course, or are reading, Will Durant's *The Story of Philosophy*. Well, when you

have done, or during the process, pick up and read snatches of *Thobbing* by Henshaw Ward (The Bobbs Merrill Co.). And, during the alternations between the philosopher writing about philosophers with the pen (or typewriter) of a scientist and the scientist trying not to be a philosopher while writing about philosophy, think of your own microcosmos, camp.

Think of camp in terms of Plato's republic. Go over the details of training and discipline that our boys and girls must go through before they attain to such qualities of leadership as will make them even a junior counselor. See if the major principles of Plato's utopian republic don't square up pretty well with our best plans for a camp democracy based on the merit system. And then your startling topsyturviness of thought occasioned by the genial Mr. Ward will start righting itself and granted most of his theoretics on *Thobbing*, you will come back to Plato, and even to Spencer with a still rarer delight in their intuitive insights into the possibilities of a spiritual world, akin to Spinoza's, if not Kant's.

Have you seen Ripley's *Games for Boys* (Henry Holt)? If not, it's worth your looking through. You'll probably add it to your bookshelf if you do so. Many of these games your counselors know; but in our game of camping, a few random pages from a book are often worth more than its cost. Darwin, you remember, used to buy two copies of a book, so that he might tear out just what he wanted and throw the rest away. Not that we should do likewise with Ripley; for we buy such books not for ourselves alone, but for our teammates. The Boy Scouts list this book as an outstanding text for Scout Masters.

By the way, if you ever indulge in especially fine books on nature lore; you'll be glad to find a copy of Mrs. Grondall's *Music of the Spheres* (Macmillan) where star lore is put up for us in a de luxe and

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And for a good dog story, one you or your story-telling artist of the counsel can retail at an evening fire, try *The Comeback* (J. H. Sears and Co., New York). Boys and girls both eat real good dog stories with the avidity for ice cream on Sundays, and when a first class tale comes in sight, it is fitting to pass on the happy word.

Those of us who enjoyed reading Mr. Harris' *From Snakes to Stars*, in the 1926 edition of *Camps and Camping*, may want to add to our libraries some other very charming books celestial. *Evenings with the Stars* and *Romance of the Comets* by Mary Proctor (Harper and Brothers) will stimulate thoughtful star gazing on the next overnight trip.

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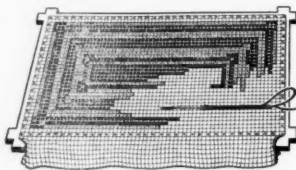
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